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A NEW INVENTION .- George L. Griffin and T. K. Hays, says the Red Bluff Observer, have applied for a patent for a machine recently invented by them for unloading and stacking hay and grain. We examined a small model of the machine a few days ago, and we have no doubt it will prove one of the most successful labor saving inventions ever produced by American genius for the farm. It is simple in construction and the materials used are cheap, so that \$100 will place a maing compensation for patentees. A load of hay or grain may be stacked in one minute by one man, and there is no waste around the stack. A false bed is placed in a wagon, and when driven alongside of the stack, the entire load is lifted upon the stack, and placed-wherever desired. A stack may be made 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 20 feet high, and, if necessary, larger or smaller. Every farmer will see at a glance the great saving of time, labor, grain and money to be effected by the use of this simple contrivance Messrs. Griffin & Hays will be prepared to fill orders for these machines the coming harvest. We understand they will permit farmers to construct their own, by paying a small fee for the privilege, and will sell the natent right for counties. A model may be seen at Griffin's store, one door south of the postoffice, Red Bluff.

WORTHLESS ARMY CLOTHING. Much of the army clothing lately forwarded to this department from the East has proved to be unfit for use, in consequence of which, says the Bulletin, Gen. Halleck has issued an order that hereafter all army supplies arriving from the East shall be thoroughly reinspected at this post, and detailed reports made of "all articles condemned, stating whether the goods were originally defective, or damfor the detection and punishment of the frauds now practiced upon the Government."

Hon. A. A. SARGENT, in a speech in Neyada City, the other evening, took the position that Andrew Johnson was not eligible to the Vice Presidency when elected, and therefore not now to the Presidency, unless Tennessee was a State within the Union.

Emperor Norton has also defined his posi-Who so "luney" that this privilege, dear to every American citizen, can be denied him? The Emp. says if the people will not support Mr. Johnson, they should now recognize his claims to the "Empire," as he out-ranks all others in the field. Norton's position" is the most sensible of the two.

[Cal. Police Gazette.

We concur.

REJECTED .- The people of Napa county have rejected by a vote of two to one, a proposed railroad running through the val-The bill contained many objectionable features. Had it been approved, the county would have virtually built the road, and had The Yuba Gap Road Bill has been de-

feated by the voters of Sierra county, WON'T LET UP .- "J. W. S.," the Bulletin's Washington correspondent, never will let up on the noble and lamented Baker. Under the pretense of vindicating Stone, he persists in his attempts to blacken the memory of Baker. "J. W. S." is a mean, venomous and ignoble creature.—[S. F. Dramatic

VITROL-THROWING is in vogue in London. face of a young man there, lately, burning 6th, John Cregan was found dead between minutes three shillings.

PACIFIC MONTHLY. -It may be interesting to the friends of Lisle Lester to know that turing in Wisconsm .- Messenger.

Preprietor. ly be commenced.

THE BACHELOR'S DREAM. BY HOOD.

My pipe is lit, my grog is mixed, My curtains drawn and all is snug; Old Puss is in her elbow-chair, And Tray is sitting on the rug. Last night I had a curious dream, Miss Susan Bates was Mistress Mogg-What d'ye think of that, my cat?

What d'se think of that, my dog? She looked so fair, she sang so well, I could but woo and she was won; Myself in blue, the bride in white, The ring was placed, the deed was done! Away we went in chaise and four, As fast as grinning boys could flog-What d'ye think of that my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog ! What loving tete-a-tetes to come! But tete-a.tetes must still defer! When Susan came to live with me, Her mother came to live with her! With sister Belle she couldn't part, But all my ties had leave to jog-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog?

The mother brought a presty pell-A monkey, too, what work he made! The sister introduced a beau-My Susan brought a favorite maid. She had a tabby of her own-A snappish mongrel christened Gog-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? The monkey bit-the parrot screamed, All day the sister strummed and sung; The petred maid was such a scold! My Susan learned to use her tongue ; Her mother had such wretched health,

She sat and croaked like any frog-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? No longer Deary, Duck and Love, I soon came down to simple "M!" The very servants crossed my wish, My Susan let me down to them. The pok r hardly seemed my own, I might as well have been a log-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? My clothes they were the queerest shape, Such coats and hats she never met! My ways they were the oddest ways! My friends were such a vulgar set!

Poor Tomkinson was snubbed and huffed, She could not bear that Mr. Blogg-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? At times we had a little spar, and then Mama must mingle in the song-The maid declared her master wrong--The parrot learnd to call me "Fool!" My life was like a London fog--What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog !

I never had a decent coat-I never had a coin to spend! She forced me to resign my club, Lay down my pipe, retiench my grog-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? Each Sunday night we gave a bout To fops and flits, a pretty list; And when I tried to steal away. I found my study full of whist! Then, first to come, and last to go. There always was a Captain Hogg-What d'ye think of that, my cat? What d'ye think of that, my dog? Now was not that an awful dream For one who single is and snug-And Tray reposing on the rug? If I must totter down the bill,

Tis safest done without a clog--

What d'ye think of that, my cat?

My Eusan's ta-te was superfine,

As proved by bills that had no end;

CHINAMEN AS CITIZENS .- The Tuolumne Courier says: "The proposed amendment to the Naturalization Bill declares that all persons born within the United States shall be deemed citizens, without respect to aged in transportation; the names of the race or color. This clause of the amendmanufacturers and inspectors, by what ment, if incorporated with the bill and made Quartermaster they were purchased and sent a law, will give the coming generation of here, and all other information necessary Chinamen born here the rights of citizenship, and if not revoked, in fifty years will place the State under the control of the long-tailed gentry, who would transform the new Capitol into a gigantic laundry, and repeal all laws relating to chickenstealing and sluice-robbing. We are rather liberal in our views concerning citizenship, but we think it would be a little too much of the monkey to allow American ballotboxes to be stuffed with Chinese wash-tickets. This Mongolian scum can never be elevated to a tolerable grade of humanity, and all the rhilanthropic tinkering in the world will not change them one iota from what they are-a stinking, thieving set of

HENRY WARD BEECHER ON THE SITUA-TION.-Henry Ward Beecher in his recent proposition submitted by an act of the Leg- address says that the negroes of the South slature, to subscribe \$10,000 a mile for a have an inherent and inalienable right to vote, and that any system of reconstruction of Honor make their appearance in the which deprives them of that right is wrong. He thinks the negroes' right to vote ought no control in its management. -[Exchange. to be guaranteed by a Constitutional amendment, and so secured by law. Having thus Rod," if they had one in the house, quite placed himself, he next proceeds to overturn himself by advocating the restoration of the Southern States' representatives to seats in Congress, just as they are, trusting to the laws of labor, supply and demand, self-interest gravitation and divers other generalities, to secure a ballot for the freedmen by and by.

and disfiguring him in the most frightful the Gold Hill mill and Boston Ravine, in the mid lie of the street, near Grass Valley. Deceased was found lying on his face and it was thought he was asleep, but on exami- he Gospel run a side show to a circus, kept | The Parisian belle, this season, is a benuturing in Wisconsm.—[Messenger.]

He was seen in a saloon at Grass Valley,
The vote on the Yuba railroad was very
Intervote on known.

AN INCIDENT .- Our train rolled out from the Union depot in the early part of the night, bound for the North, The weather was just sufficiently cool to make one feel

agreeable in good company. The whistle

sounded for the first station north of the

was there. "Just married," spoke an old Rye. lady, as she drew her head in, after satisfying woman's curiosity, and who could see like a serpent!" further into a mill stone than any one else of our party. Every one was satisfied that the old lady was correct, as they witnessed the "hugs and busses" on the give and take principle. and saw the surviving relatives climbing in-

been gone through with, and the dear old bad end?" home and the loved ones there could be seen only by the eye of memory. The fair young bride had forsaken home. parents and all that was dear to her youthfore pledged her love forever. She had giv- thing. en up everything for the one she believed was dearer than all the world beside. The

brightest picture of joy and life dazzled her eyes to the sorrow and grief of the future. An hour had passed, and passengers were getting drowsy. Many began to change positions, and fold themselves up, cot fashion, on the seats. The conductor of the sleeping car soon came along, and passing from one to another, he notified them of a chance for a good rest in the rear car. At length, he came to the groom and bride. "Double berth ln the sleeping car, you can have if you wish-nice bed and falling curtains," said the conductor. The bride blushed, dropped her eyes a moment, and then lookone can write in two weeks. Her swelling bosom told of the heart that was struggling swered the conductor. The husband comugly cuss she had chosen for life. Would to enjoy life, and was so mean and stingy

were married .-- Sunday Mercury. THE BLACK SURPRISE .- Some weeks since, when Lucretia Borgia was done with slow murder at an Eastern theater, the deathlike silence which prevailed was suddenly interrupted by the sobbings of some tender-hearted female whose sympathetic soul was keenly alive to the unfortunate condition of the aforesaid victims. A modest young man began to be interested in discovering the female whose heart, like his own, was so susceptible to human feelings. While the young Romeo was looking round from the parquette, and scanning the countenances of the fair ones, he thought he experienced a sensation as if something was apon his head. Raising his hand, he found to his delight, that some young lady had dropped her cambric handkerchief from the box above. Our young Romeo soon began to discover that there was an opportunity for him to display his gallantry; he arose, and after privately pressing the cambric to his lips, extended it delicately secured between the tips of his fingers, for the claimant to take possession of. At this mopent a head protruded over the gallery above and cried in a low but distinct tone, Chuck it up, sah !" The young man suddenly raised his eyes, and beheld the blackest wench that ever white man looked upon. It is needless to add that he dropped

THE RICHMOND HOAX. -One of the best practical jokes in Theodore Hook's clever 'Gilbert Gurney," is Daly's hoax upon the lady who had never been at Richmond before, or, at least, knew none of the peculiarities of the place. Daly desired the waiter, after dinner, to bring some "maids of honor "-those cheese cakes for which the place has, time out of mind, been celebrated. The lady stared, then laughed, and you know that this is so courtly a place, and so completely under the influence of capon is called a Lord Chamberlain: a pose is a Lord Steward; a roast pig is Master of the Horse; a pair of ducks, Grooms of the Bedchamber; a gooseberry tart, a Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. and so on. The unsophisticated lady was taken in, when she actually saw the Maids shape of cheese-cakes; she convulsed the whole party by turning to the waiter and desiring him, in a sweet but decided tone, to bring her a "Gentleman of the Black

VALUE OF EDITORIAL TIME. - At Sydney, n Australia, among the other advertisenents on the first floor of the printing office is a tablet, informing visitors that the editor cannot be spoken to unless paid for his valuable time, Accordingly, everybody, without exception, is advised to buy a tick-FOUND DEAD .- Yesterday morning, at et of admission at the door of the waiting A young woman threw a tumbler full at the daylight, says the Nevada Transcript, of the room—one hour costing ten shillings, influen

> PRINTERS beat the Dunca and everybody else but their wives. We have one in our up. office, says an exchange, who has preached ting type. We'll make a man of him yet. Jenkins who writes the description.

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ARTEMUS WARD.—At Ann Arben bei seized with a sudden faintness, I called for a crop of suthin' to drink. As I was stirin the beverage up a pale faced man had his hand on my shoulder and said-"Look not upon the wine when it is

Hoosier Capital. As usual, everybody poked their heads out to see something, if it . Sez Sez I: "This ain't wine. This is old "It stingeth like an adder and biteth

"I guess not," said I, "when you put sugar in it. That's the way, I afters take

" Have you sons grown up, sir?" "Well," sed I, as I put myself outside of my favorite beverage, "my son, Artensus junior, is going on 18." to their country wagons. The conductor "Ain't you afraid if you set this bad expassed the new couple to a seaf, and the cars rolled swiftly away. The first parting had ample be4 him, that he will come to so

"He's kum to waxed end already. He's larnin' the shoemaker's business," I replied. "I guess we both of us can git along without your assistance, sur," I observed, as ful heart, for the one she had an hour be- he was about to open his mouth to say some

"This is a cold world," sed the man, "That is so. But you'll get into a warm one by and by, if you don't mind your own

I was a little riled at the feller beause I never take anything only when I really need it. I afterwards learned that he was a temperance lecturer.

GREELY FALLS AMONG MIS FRIENDS. The following story is told about Horace Greeley: The distinguished journalist was coming ut one afternoon, more abstracted and slovenly than usual, from the Bible House, where he locks himself in every day and labors on his "American Conflict," when he happened to ed into the face of her chosen. Her eyes as be swallowed up in a crowd of vagrants and they rested upon him, spoke more love than thieves that are daily sent from the Tombs [city prison] to Blackwell's Island, in the East river. The white-coated philosopher, to leap from its prison house, to embrace finding himself in such company, endeavorthe object of its affection. "What does it ed to get out of it; but a zealous Dogberry, de cost in sleeping cars?" asked the new hus- thinking from his costume, that he was a "Only one dollar and a half," and the conductor. The husband commenced calculating. He was in deep study. the jeers of the unfortunate wretches who be-The wife felt as any other woman would lieved him to be one of their crew. Greeley lo feel under like circumstances, and looked a protested again and again that be had sext hundred times better and sweeter than a eral editorials to write for the Tribune and basket full of ripe cherries. But, oh, the must not be detained; but this declaration caused the policeman to declare the "old that some humane being had served him as cove was crazy, wand must go to the Lunaa refuse pup, and drowned him when he tic Asylum. The boat, full of malefactors, was first born, for he had not sense enough had already steamed out into the river, when some one in the vessel recognized Horace that he would not give one dollar and a Greeley-mad as a hornet, and using some half of "rag currency" to sleep with his very strong expletives by this time and rebeautiful and loving wife the night they leased from his disagreeable predicament. greatly to the delight of the perplexed edi-tor, and to the profound mortification of the

over-enruest policeman. A MAN living near Pembina (in Dacotah Territory) had a terrible fight, a short time-since, with a grizzly bear for his boy—a fine lad, ten years of age. The father and son were out in the rush, looking for a colt that had strayed off, and more than a rod apart, when suddenly a bear rushed upon the boy with terrible ferocity. The child had time to give out one wild, heart-freezing shrick are of horror before the bear seized him. The father, drawing a large hunting knife from its sheath, leaped to the rescue, and a horrible contest ensued. The bear was a power-ful creature, and ferocious with hunger but the father was fighting for his boy. Though much torn by the teeth and claws of the bear, he won the fight, and succeeded in carrying his son home in his arms, where both were, at last accounts, rapidly recovering from their wounds.

TAKE HIM HOME. There was one Jim Wilson, a very rum customer, of Cumberland, Me, who used to get converted at exe ery August camp meeting, and soon after, getting drunk again, would keep drunk pretty much the rest of the year. Rev. Mr. Richardson having got hold of him at camp meeting, made this prayer: "Or Lord, Thou almost lifeless into his seat, and a favored few who chanced to witness this ludicrous scene, burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

In the nectries to later that he dropped has many times converted this poor sinner, and now again hast Thou made him a subject of Thy saving grace. We pray thee, Collaughter. for if he remain on earth he will be drunk in less than a week!" The prayer was answered to some purpose; for it so frightened the poor subject of it, that from that day he became a reformed and temperate ris

FRIDAY.-The Richmond Times tells a good story about a wealthy ship-owner who med was much annoyed at having a day in every week on which he could get no captain to asked, "What do you mean by 'maid's of start to sea. To disprove the superstition, honor?" "Dear me!" said Daly, "Dont he built a vessel in and over which Friday should reign supreme. He laid the keel on a Friday-put in the masts on Friday-rigged State etiquette, that everything in Richmond is called after the functionaries of the palace? What are called choese-cakes elsewhere, are here called maids of honor; a he presumes she went to half on Friday, for he never heard of her afterwards;

A KISS UNDESERVED .- A diffident Harts ford bachclor went to the sea shore in Angust to seek refuge from the loneliness of his celebacy, and one dark evening, enjoying the breeze on the piazza of his hotel, happened to take a seat that had just been vawhom the happy man had been chatting. In a few moments the lady returned, and, mistaking the stranger for her husband, lovingly encircled his neck and gave him an affectionate kiss, with the remark, "Come; darling, is it not about time to retire!"

A DISTINGUISHED chemist, while showing that all the species of moving power have their origin in the sun, stated that when the A DISTINGUISHED chemist, while show iron tubular bridge over the Menia Straits in England, four hundred feet long, bent but half an inch under the heaviest pressure of atrain, it will sink an inch and a balf from its usual horizontal line when the sun shines upon it for some hours. He stated that Bunker Hill monument is higher in the evening than in the morning of a summer day; the little sunbeams enter the pores of the stones like so many wedges, lifting them

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QUINCY, PULMAS CO., CAL. SATURDAY, MAR'H 17, 1866.

THE PRESS ON THE SITUATION .- The fullowing papers in this State, which have sup ported the Union party, are now in favor of the President's Policy : S. F. Call, Alta, Bulletin, Dramatic Chronicle, Spirit of the Times, Farmer, Rural Home Journal Californian, Golden Era, Mercury, Cal. Police Gazette, Nevada Gazette, Pajaro Times, Folsom Telegraph, Grass Valley Union, San Mateo Ga-Chico Courant, Red Bluff Independent, San Andreas Register, Quincy Union. To which add the entire Democratic press of the

The papers supporting Congress are : S. F. Flag, Pacific, Free American, Christian Advocate, Sac. Union, Sac. Bee, Appeal, San Jose Mercury, Tehama Observer, Nevada Transcript, Stars and Stripes, Yreka Journal, Trinity Journal, Placerville Mirror, Dutch Flat Enquirer, Oakland News, Napa Register, Mountain Messenger, Oroville UuverasChronicle, S. F. Elevator.

There are quite a number of papers published in the State, which are not included in the above list, for the reason that we do not know how they stand on the subject.

FEATURE RIVER ROAD BELOW THE SNOW LINE .- " Seeing frequent allusions to this projected road, it strikes me that a few remarks pertinent thereto would not be illtimed. Recent reports have notified us that the people of Plumas have petitioned the Legistature to authorize the Supervisors of that county to raise twenty thousand dollars wherewith to construct this road; also, that an act has actually passed authorizing Plumas county to appropriate, not twenty, but a hundred thousand dollars for the same great enterprise. Now, treating the subject on this hypothesis-erroneous though it be prudence prompts the enquiry : How much hard cash can the nominal amount of one hundred thousand dollars in Plumas you hope I Brave I your faith is admirably Eighty-one buck Indians, and forty-one the proposed road below the deep snow line on either fork of Feather river?

I'm an old Forty-Niner, I am. And I've traveled some of "this country all over." And in the neighdorhood of the proposed route, very many are the places the bectling bluffs and precipitous promontoriesthat I have passed or vainly attempted to pass over, the while did each particular hair of my terrified topknot stand on end like the quills of the fretful porcupine; and nu merous, likewise, are the hard, steep, charparal covered mountains, down or up which I could neither climb myself nor persuade the other jackass to go, although un deniably he was a wise old quadruped! No experienced prospector, familiar with "the situation." will believe that any dozen individuals, white, black, yellow, red, blue, or even green, ever passed entirely through these river canons below what is termed the deep snow line-without frequently diverging fur toward, if not quite to the summits of the bordering mountains. Would it be quite impossible, then, to construct a wagon road on the line in question? On the contrary, I havn't a doubt that such road might be made. But the worthy inhabitants of Butte and Plumas, all together, have not money enough in their breeches to make it-that's what's the matter! A hundred thousand dollars would not make a good mule trail. A few millions would build a railroad; and a proximate sum would construct a wagon road on the same routeleaving annual repairs, rendered necessary by land and snow slides, and other accidents, to be provided for by succeeding generations. All things considered, I conclude there is about as much reason to believe that this road will be built within the next ten years as there is to imagine that Jeff. Davis will ever be hanged.

Better to discard such visionary schemes at once, and to apply available means to practicable purposes to the thorough completion of the roads already partly made on feasible lines. With the road properly finished on the short route from Oroville to Walker's Plains, the residents of the American and Indian Valleys would have little reason to complain of any brief interruption of roadway communication in Winter. Whose doubteth the facts here written, bath small capacity for discernment, regretfully THE SAGE."

The above communication was published in the Oroville Union of the 10th inst., and we give it a place in our columns, so that any of the advocates of the river road, who choose, can reply to "The Sage's "statement. After reading his letter, we came to the conclusion that, although the Sage was wise in many things, he did not "know it all," so far as the practicability of building a road below the snow belt was concerned. Here is a good opportunity for some of the many advocates of the proposed river road, in this county, to give their views on the subject. Our columns are open to all who may choose to reply to the above communication,

THE WOODLAND NEWS-H. W. Atwell world.- Golden Era. otherwise known as "Bill Dadd the Scribe," has purchased a third interest in the Woodland, Yolo county, News, and becomes its

BLACK ROCK .- We are under obligations to John S. Ward, Esq., for a copy of the Sage Brush, -first issue since Longmore's return from below. It is full to overflowing of Black Rock. Tests and assays gein its columns, and one is apt to inquire, "if is all true, whether silver or gold will much longer command a premium."

I. J. Harvey has taken to Humbeldt about six tons of Black Rock ore, for the purpose of making a thorough test by a working process at the Winnemucca mill.

We have seen a large number of tests nade, and in nearly every instance, rich re-

A gentleman of Indian Valley sent down to Theall & Co., assayers, of Marysville, four specimens for assay, who returned "No trace of either silver or gold." Mr, Ward took two ounces of the same rock, and, by working process (amalgamation,) secured a button of silver and gold about the size of a five cent piece. It is very seldom that a zette, Sierra Advocate, Monterey Gazette, trace can be discovered of silver by acid test. The silver is in chloride, and there appears to be some property in the ore which neutralizes the acid.

Eisenbeck, the assayer and metallurgist. says there are but three men on this coast who know how to properly assay this ore. We have seen rock which yielded, by a working test, over \$1,100 per ton, sent below, and the return come back, "No trace," &c. Either there is big swindling in this region, or else a huge amount of ignorance below. However, when the rock taken by ion, Humboldt Times, Solano Herald, Cala- Harvey to Humboldt is worked, we shall all know whether Black Rock is worth anything or not, as Eisenbeck is overseeing the

> Meantime, let the savans below, turn over 'Humboldt's Cosmos," until they come to the page where he, standing on one of the hills near the river bearing his name, prophesied "that silver would be one day discov-propos) woman, of years sufficient to enered in that region, in quantities which would surprise the world."

INDIAN FIGHT. Sometime last month, the Indians made a raid into Surprise Valley and drove off a lot of horses, cattle, &c. Soon after, Major Smith, of the Smoke Creek Station, with a company of about 50 soldiers, accompanied by Capt. Starr and Lieut. Robinson, and about 30 citizens, started in pursuit. After striking their trail, they followed them a distance of over 70 miles to a point near the Oregon line, when they overtook the Indians. The fight commenced a out 10 A. M., and lasted until county bonds, to be applied as above stated, 5 P. M., ending in a complete defeat, or be sold for ! Thirty thousand dollars, could rather annihilation, of the red warriors. sanguine. But, instead of a hundred thou- squaws, were left dead upon the field, and sand in bonds, suppose this amount in gold only fifteen escaped. Of the whites, one to be applied to the construction of the man was killed and seven wounded-two, it road what then? Would this sum build is supposed, mortally. Maj. Smith received a wound in the leg by a ball, but is not confined to his bed. The Indian chief, called "Smoke Creck Jim." was killed. The Indians were a band of outlaws, composed of Piutes, Bannocks and Pitt Rivers. The soldiers had orders not to kill the squaws, but during the fight it was impossible to distinguish them from the bucks. 75 head of horses were captured from the indians, and about five tons of dried beef.

> The citizens who accompanied the expedition state that Maj. Smith led the attack in person, and that he, as well as every member in the Company, done some tall fighting. The soldilrs were armed with repeating rifles.

> This has been the best lesson yet taught to those predatory savages who infest that region of country.

PRESENT WORTH HAVING .- Of cour one does not object to a present having a jup one of the forks of Feather river; but high intrinsic value. Where a woman knows road of that description is going to cost he can afford, she will not think the less of some oash. . a present from her husband for its having McCarthy is still under the kind care of cost from forty to two hundred dollars. Not the hospitable Lansing. The Senate is mad a bit of it. Now, we have in our mind's and won't back down, and McCarthy can't; eye, just such a present as a true wife would so I think the pivot-man of the Flag will like to receive from her worser half. Such have to while away his time until the Senate of our own readers as would see it in its adjourns, by listening to the speeches of felsubstantial form, may do so, by stepping one and nursing his own wrath. I was in to into the sales-room of Messrs. Grover & Baker. In one of their sewing-machines so worn; but the cut of his jaw showed that perfect in their construction, and so easily one of these days there would be a terrible adapted to every kind of work, we think explosion. When that time comes, "stand that a genuine husband, who loves his wife, from under." and would, therefore, lighten her heart by lightening her household cares, will find just such a present as he ought to feel bound to give her at this season of festivity and gratefulness. The prices of the machines. which are marvelously simple, and require forty five dollars upward. Let every sensiphia Mercury.

ed a traitor if he differed in any way with the Administration. New, according to the Radicals, a man is a traitor if he does not differ. The Radicals wanted to do everything for Sambo. President Johnson insinuated that something might be done for a white man, and by way of impressing on the minds (if they have any) of the Radi- of special dispatches from all parts of Cancais, he vetoed the Freedmen's Bill. Thereat Radicaliana waileth, gnasheth his teeth, and threatens impeachment. One Ben Wade anxious for notoriety, calls Johnson a traitor. Now, while all this fighting is going on, the Democrats, and a very large body of good Republicans, support the President. May not these two elements unite to the discomfiture of all other parties in the field? Great changes are apout to take place. Ministers must return to the pulpit. Wom-en must leave the forum, let Sambo be retired, and the Radical elements must broken up. When the curtain rises up, let it disclose the Happiest Nation in the

COOD LAW .- The Legislature has passed a Dog Law, levying a tax of \$i on one dog. \$3 on two, and \$3 on a slut.

LETTER FROM SA CRAMENTO.

SAC. CITY, March 12, '66

DEAR UNION :- The pleasant days are on us—the gentle zephyrs of Spring fan our brows-the birds carol in joy among the blossoms,- and as I drove around this city, vesterday, behind a three-minute horse, I felt like transposing a sentence of Lalla Rookh, and exclaiming, "If there be an Elyseum on earth, it is" the Sacramento Valley in the Spring. The whole ground is carpeted with emerald and crimson and purple—the buttercups and passion flowers grow side by side-the hyacinth and crocus nod almost from the same stem .- and the violet and wild rose blush at every roadside and ditch. In the town, wealth has nurtured many a tree and shrub to flowerroses climb the brick walls of stately mansions—the oleander sheds its wealth of blood-red petals,- and not a window or house in the whole city, from the Governor's residence down to the alleys, but has its pot of heliotrope or geranium; simple though the adornment be, it yields more pleasure than gold or diamonds; its perfume and color is for all; it is like light or air-free to all; and the poor can thank God that there is no aristocracy in nature.

There has been quite a revival in this town of spiritual manifestations. I don't mean the spiritualism begotten of the Orleans or Union bars-nor vet, of Gruhler's; but that modern manifestation of the dead. who sleep not. Mrs. Stowe, who comes with a huge bundle of credentials, has held forth, and to those who believe in these ' signs and wonders," has no doubt given aclusive proof of the truth of the doctrine. Did you ever see her, or hear her speak? It is, to say the least, a curiosity. Imagine a thin, fragile (if that word is title her to be called of full age, colorless cheeks and a very sweet voice, arise, and without any introduction or apology, strike off into a recitation of some poem, (gener. ally patriotic in its nature;) after this is through, the eyes close, a few spasmodic twitchings around the mouth, and she is (said to be) under the influence of some spirit who keeps the tongue at railroad pace for half, or three quarters of an hour-No gestures, no glances of the eve to en. force her views, but like a spiritualized or magnetized mummy, her tongue keeps its way until the spell is off, which must certainly be a releif to her-as it is undoubtedly-to her hearers. She talks like doublegeared greased lightning, and if you could print as she talks, you would have no use for more than one period in your cases, which would be placed at the end of the

enamored of her style. It awed and inbreeze in the Assembly, the other day, by denouncing those who laid his absence for a couple of days from that body, to drunkenness. He denied the impeachment, but said he was busy on Committee duty. A question of privilege of this kind seems to me to be a privileged question.

The law to aid the building of a railroad from Lincoln to Marysville has been carried in Yuba county. In Napa, the Calistoga Springs road, and in Sierra, the law granting bonds to the Beckwourth's Pass road, planted on you rocky hights, and upon it have noth failed. I think this is poor pollet there be this inscription: 'Here is the

for it renders it now certain that the travel cred to the memory of man!" any present, however trivial, is worth accept and trade for Northern California, Idaho, tance, as its value is not intrinsic, but is to Montana, Black Rock, Humboldt, &c., will be measured by the unseen jewels of senti- now go Chico-ward, and thence, through ment that imagination invests it with. Still. Honcy Lake, unless a new road is opened

see him this morning, and he looks sick and

DOUBLE BEE.

EXCITING NEWS FROM CANADA-30,000 VOLUNTEERS IN THE FIELD-THE ATTACK ANTICIPATED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- TOno mechanical skill to manage, are from the call for volunteers exceeds 30,000 troops. Over 2,000 arrived here last night. The peoble father of a family buy one, and in six ple are fully aroused, and no man shrinks months it will save its cost in "weariness duty. The most exciting rumors prevail of the cultivation of patience under present and vexation of spirit" alone. - [Philadel- Fenian intentions to invade Canada and Government has taken possession of the telegraph lines. Preparations have been made IsM. - A few months ago, a man was call- to send troops by rail to any point of danger at a moment's notice.

St. Patrick's Day is anticipated with in tense apprehension, and loud calls are made on President Johnson to interfere. The city papers this morning have two columns ada on the popular excitement and volun-

THE LA POATE ROAD.-A correspondent of the Appeal, writing from Sierra county, says: "The vote on the road question in this county is yet in doubt; but whether the vote carries or not to issue the bonds, there is so much interest awakened among our people on the subject of the Quincy and La Porte road that if our Plumas friends will unite with us, I think that road will be made this Summer any way."

THE Federal tax on incomes has been fixed at 5 per cent, on all over one thousand ed with old maids. Such a rule would not

A CARD.

At a meeting of the Taylorville Lyceum held on the 6th March A D. 1866, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Secretary instructed to foward a copy to the "Quincy Union" for publica-

Resolved That in the recent Contraversy between the " Taylorville Idler" and the Quincy Union, this Society recognizes the proad distinction, between a legitimate criticism upon the course of public journals upon public measures, and irrelevant personalities and unwarrantable and indecent attacks upon the private character of indi-

Resolved That the Editorial articles of the "Idler," have been eminently courteous and high toned towards its cotemporaries. as well as able and brilliant in their charac ter, and there has been nothing in its columns to warrant or excuse the extraordina ry attack of the Union.

Resolved That we will not attempt to haracterize the article in the Union headed personal again," as to its good taste or ecency: that it is the unanimous sense of this society that, at the least, it is such a departure from dignity and decorum as orings it very near the confines of the low rile and contemptible. RDHAYDEN

The above card, which is published vernation, et literation, et punctualim, et spellatim, was forwarded to us by the Secretary of the Taylorville Lyceum, to be published as an advertisement; but, to give it more prominence, we give it a place in this col-

Since the members of the Taylorville Lyceum have seen fit to indorse Mr. Beabury, and to declare his attacks upon us to be 'high toned" and "brilliant," and knowing a majority of the members of the Lyceum to be gentlemen, we are led to the belief that our first informants were mistaken in regard to the character of the articles alluded to. Therefore, we shall withhold further comment on the above card, and the matters appertaining thereto, until we are perfectly satisfied in our mind, in regard to the articles; and for that purpose, we would respectfully request the Secretary of the Lyceum to forward to us, as early as possible, a certified copy of "The Idler" containing the articles to which we took exception, and by so doing, all "charges" for the publication of the above card will be liquidated. We hope that the members of the Society will consider our request to be just and proper, and authorize the Secretary to comply with it.

ELOQUENCE OF ANDREW JOHNSON.-The ollowing truly eloquent passage is from a speech addressed by Andrew Johnson in April, 1864, to a mass meeting of the people of Knoxville and vicinity:

"My countrymen! my heart yearns towards you; and I am one of you. I have limbed ronder mountains rock-ribbed I heard Miss Hardinge, and became quite glowing in sunshine, in whose gorges, in whose caverns; your sons, hunted like wild structed and amused; but her follower, beasts, have fallen to rise no more. I do Mrs. Stowe, is more calculated to excite not speak of these thing to draw your tears. pity than applause. And, en passant of It is not the time for tears, but for blows. spiritualism, -Dr. Tilden kicked up quite a I speak of them that I may fit your arms for unconquerable fight. And I speak of them because the mountains seen to talk to me. My house is among the mountains, and, though it is not far away, I cannot go to it. It is the place where I met and loved her to expire, if freedom is to be destroyed, if being burned as heretofore. my country in all its length and breadth is to tremble beneath the oppressor's tread, let the flag, the dear old flag, the last flag, be in those counties, particularly the latter; end of all that is dear to the heart and sa-

> COMMISSIONERS.—At the last session of the Board of Supervisors of Butte county, says the Oroville Record, A. J. Binney, D. G. Martin and Russel Johnson were appointacross said river at Bidwell's Bar, provided ing. the expenses of said commission shall not exceed one hundred and fifty dollars, and it is ordered that the License Tax of the year 1865 and 1866, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be set apart to pay expenses of said commission, provided that said survey shall not be proceeded with until said license tax of 1865 and 1866 be paid into the county Treasury.

THE REBEL VICE PRESIDENT .- Alex. H Stephens addressed the Georgia Legislature, on Washington's birthday. He declared RONTO, March 9th. - The popular rally under the great object of his life now to be the restoration of peace, prosperity and constitutional freedom. He invites all to co-operate, and tells them that their first duty is afflictions, the chief among which, he says, are their being obliged to pay their proportion of taxes while denied representation, their partial sbujection to military ru'e, etc. He deprecates discussion of past motives, declaring that Georgia must accept the results of the war and obey them in good faith in the future, and all must rally around the great standard bearer of the Constitution and liberty-President Johnson.

> RESUMED.—The publication of the Sage Brush has, after a suspension of a few weeks, been resumed. Longmore is stall the proprietor. The citizens of Lassen county ould extend a liberal support to the Sage one newspaper, ain't worth a d-n for any-

RIGHT. -The girls "out west" are form they won't kiss or marry any man who uses

If girls in this State should adopt same course, the country would soon be fillwork well here, sure.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

"A MAN has been sentenced to three months imprisonment, at York, England, for attempting to hang himself.

THE Provincial Government of Canada called for ten thousand volunteers to guard the frontier against Fenian raids, and much excitement prevails up there.

A PRUSSIAN countess has gone crazy in Berlin, from winning thirty thousand thaers in gambling.

MRS. STOWE, a spiritualistic doctress, is ecturing, administering, curing and consoling, in Gold Hill and Virginia City.

THE cotton mill at Oakland, has thus far turned out 34,000 yards brown sheetings, which have been sold at prices ranging from twenty-five to thirty cents.

An unusual number of funeral parties nave lately gone from Canada to bury their dead on the American side of the border. Recently the United States Revenue officer insisted in one instance upon seeing the corpse, notwithstanding the indignant protests of the relatives. He did not succeed in "seeing a corpse," but he saw some very

MAJOR DREW, Paymaster, U. S. A., has started for Salt Lake with \$350,000 to pay the troops in Utah.

HOTEL keeping in New York appears to be profitable. A short time since a man from Milwaukie, Wisconsin, obtained an interest in the St. Nicholas, and the afternoon of the same day was offered \$25,000 for his partial proprietorship, which he accepted and retired, having made that sum by keeping hotel just five hours.

In the State of Missouri there are nine blast furnaces, making, when they are in full blast, about 40,000 tons, of which only three are now running.

Among the novelties recently exhibited by the New England Agricultural Society, at Concord, was a locomotive sleam plow, nvented by a New England mechanic.

Napoleon III has presented a complete set of his works to the New Hampshire Historical Society, with his imperial autograph upon the fly leaves.

FORTUNATE. - James Townley, a farmer living in Windsor township, Shelby county, Illinois, has information from Ireland that his uncle. Lord Townley, died recently, leaving him the snug fortune of \$11,000,000. Mr. Townley has "gone for" the money.

A LETTER was lately received at the Chi. cago postoffice, directed "to an Honest Man." The chief clerk sent it to the dead letter department, with the candid confession that the man did not live in Chicago. An iron theater, with a hotel attached, is

being constructed at Sydney, Australia, to be erected at the new gold field of Boskitike. Daily Flag, Morning and Evening, \$12, THEY have a child at Staunton, Virginia, which, at seven weeks old, weighs only a pound and a half.

Lucas, who was sentenced to seven years in the State Prison for the attempted murder of Collector Spinable at Forest City in 1862, has been pardoned.

THE redeemed Treasury notes at Wash ington are to be reduced to pulp in the who is the mother of my children. Do I Treasury Department, and manufactured not love the mountains? And if liberty is into paper for Government use, instead of

> TRICKS OF TRADE.-We are informed says the Call, that quite a large quantity of tobacco manufactured in this city, has recently been sold for genuine Virginia leaf. The tobacco is really excellent, but the manufacturers, instead of originating a name, preferred to appropriate one already famous. The proprietors of the brand talk of instituting suit against the offenders, for counterfeiting their trade mark.

At a performance of the Lady of Lyons ed Commissioners to survey and establish a at Columbus, Ohio, recently, a spectator was line for a public highway, on the North bold enough to hiss something which disside of Middle Feather River, at Bidwell's pleased him. A policeman tried to but him Bar, to the county line of Butte and Plumrs out without success, when "Claude Melcounties, toward Quincy, on the shortest notte" left the stage, carried the disturber and most practicable route from the bridge into the street, and then returned to his act-

New Advertisements

Special Notice.

THE GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES .- Let every man, oman and child in our country learn, that Le-Doyen's Family Medicines are the best in use. Fee advertisement on fourth page.

Dissolution of Partnership THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between L. F. Hough and R. W. Hough, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to settle the late co-part-R. W. HOUGH.

L. F. HOUGH. Indian Valley, Dec. 16, 1865.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE Firm of MYERS & RITCHIE is this day dissolved by mutual consent, -cither of the par ties being authorized to settle the affairs of the S MYERS.
D. RITCHIE. October 2nd, 1865.

THE business will be carried on at the ol Stand by S. Myers, after this date. Nelson Point, Oct. 2, 1865.

Mining Aotices.

Monitor Gold Mining Company-Union District, Plumas County, California February 19th, 1866.-NOTICE is hereby Brush; for a county that can not support given, that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of said Company, held on the 19th day of February. 1866, an assessment of \$5 00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of said Company, payable on the 22d day of March, 1866, in gold coin of the United States of America, to the Secretary, at the office ing anti-tobacco societies and swearing that of the Company, at Sawpit Flat, in the County of Plumas. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 22nd day of March, 1866, will be advertised on that day as delinquent, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on the 3th day of April, 1866, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

WM. GILBERT, 17-1w. Secretary. Advertisements.



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editorials are of the MANT of the leading artiablest character; the news department is presided over by the best talent of the country, and the miscellancous matter is evidently selected by editors who are adepts in the business. In short, it is a tremendous newspaper, and what we admire quite as much, a very handsome one.—Trinity Journal.

MANY of the leading articles in the leading articles in the American Flag, when carefully persued, can not fail to make the lover of his country tremble. They are unnistably a plain or these board of the future at d will serve as a beacon light or the political paths of the nation. A large namber of these articles are worthy of republication in book form.—[Los Angeles news.]

Tue Flag is to be trusted as a true Union paper without deceit, which no motive of interest can turn from its course; and which cannot be swayed by favor or intimidated by threat. It is a first-class Journal, and ought to receive the hearty support of the true Union men of San Francisco and the interior—[Stockton]

WE have received the American Flag is the American Flag, published at San Francisco, Calliornia. It is printed on a double sheet larger than the New York. Tribuno, and is by far the best newspaper in the Golden State.—[Litchfield (Ct.) Inquirer.]

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dorse the American Flag, as a newspaper true, energetic and reliable for its advocacy to the great measures and principles of the Union party in this State, and that we do hereby commend it to the confidence and support of all true Union men throughout the State to fosting a men—[Resolutions of Union State Convention.]

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Cosmorotitan. -The purchase money for the Cosmopolitan ledge, is due next week.

KITTLE.-Kellogg & Judkins have commenced work upon the Kittle ledge at Cherokee. They are getting out some very good quartz.

Assars .- Some of the assays of ore from Black Rock, which we have seen, show the rock to be very rich in gold as well as silver. SCHOOL .- A public school was opened in this

teacher. PURCHASED.—Hou. B. T. Hogan has purchased
the house and lot on the corner of Buchanan and
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Q'r ending Mar'h 3, 1866,....
State Fund,....

Jackson streets, of Mr. J. Walker. NEXT WEEK .- In our next, we shall commence the publication of a series of communications, relating to Saw pit Flat and some of its former in-

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REPORT .- The report that the Quincy Union is to be removed to Black Rock, is premature. At the same time, there is no telling what may hap-

IMPROVING .- We are pleased to bear that Doc. Wright, of Indian Valley, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks since, is improving, and strong hopes are entertained of his recovery.

ADDITION .- Capt. Walker, the only blacksmith in town, owing to the increase of his business, has been compelled to enlarge his shop, and make several other improvements thereto.

Is Town. Messrs. J. S. Ward and H. Patridge of Susanville, were in town a couple of days this week. Both gentlemen have recently returned from the Black Rock region, and report very fa-

vorably of that locality. Moving,-We learn that J. H. Neal, of Susanuille, is putting up a store house at Harveyville, and that he has a cargo of goods on the way to the same place. A saloon, livery stable, and sev eral Iwelling houses, are also on the road for that

place. A town, if not a city, will soon be bunt. Plumas House. -- Parties who have stopped at the Plumas House inform us that Edwards sets as good a table as can be found at any hotel in the mountains. His boarders don't grumble at the " grub," which fact, is a pretty good sign that " Jim " knows how to keep a botel.

PREMIUM LEDGE. - The Crescent Mills are running twelve stamps on rock from the Premium ledge, and are getting good returns. The owners of the Premium, Messrs. W. A. Bolinger and R. C. Chambers, intend putting up a mill on the nedge this season, and will commence work upon it in a short time.

Good RETURNS .- One day this week the Crescent Mills crushed a few tons of rock from the mium, and from a run of eight hours with twelve stamps, the Company cleaned up \$500. The ledge is owned by Howell & Co., and is considcred to be one of the richest ledges in the

LIBERAL .- Hon.W. T. Sexion, our District Judge, has forwarded to this place, for the pur pose of adorning the Court House yard, fifty trees. When one who is not a citizen of our county, and has no interest in our village, thus opens his hand to beautify our surroundings, it should teach us to do our part in making our public grounds as pleasant as possible. The county has, by act of the Board of Supervisors, given quite an amount to fence in the Court yard, and through the liberality of a number of the citizens the fence has been built; but, after all, what's the use of enclosing a desert? We have a good fence; we shall soon have a fine lot of trees, and perhaps grass; but unless some care is taken, it will all amoun' to nothing. Let every citizen "pick his tree," and water it for a couple of summers, and we shall then have shade.

A HARD LICK .- The Placerville Mirror gives the State Fair the following sidewind-

"And what is facetiously called the State Agricultural Society is again before the Legislature, it would be well for the members to see to it that the premium list is in future made up differently. A horse race (which would have been run anyhow, and of no benefit to the public) was awarded \$3,000, we believe, while the exhibitor of thirty-five varieties of foreign grapes from this county received \$15."

THREE venerable ladies still survive who were of the choir of young ladies that dressed in white, greeted Washington as he entered Trenton in 1789, on his way to assume the Presidency, and who strewed his pathway with flowers. One yet lives in Trenten another is the mother of the Hon. Mr. Chesnut, formerly Senator from South Carolina, and the third, Mrs. Sarah Hand, resides in Cape Map county, N. J.

HUGE SUCCESS .- According to the English papers, Emma Hardinge is "making a good thing of it" in London with her inspiration discourses. Emma is not particularly modest in her advertisements of herself In announcing her first appearance at St. James Hall, she states that she "is pronounced by the American press to be 'the most wonderful, gifted and eloquent of living orators."

THE Sacramento Union very pithily defines conscreation as "a term employed among us to dignify intellectual cowardice and a willingness to sacrifice principle upon the altar of Mammon."—[Ex.

A friend, after reading the above, re-marked that, "the Sac. Union has, until recently, been noted for its conservatism.

TROUBLE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND VICTO-RIA.—The London Times says the present contention in the colony of Victoria, if carried much further, must assume the form of a conflict between the Assembly and mother is in good order, and is offered for sale, at a very

THERE are already more than thirty candidates, bons-fide, for the Collectorship of the port of New York. The President has thus the opportunity of making one friend and twenty-nine enemies by a single dash of

Ir is settled that the Barbacoas mines are a complete fizzle. Ditto with the Big Boud

Advertisements.

AUDITOR'S AND TREASURER'S REPORT To the Board of Supervisors, Plumas Co., For the Quarter ending March 3d, 1866:

Bal. cash on hand, Dec. 4, 765, as per last Q'rly Report. Distributed as follows: State Fund...... 15,230 22 288 12 693 96 Co. Gen. "
Road "
School " Mineral T'p Road Fund

Less am't Build. F. o'erdr'n. town on Monday last. Miss J. Walker is the \$17,264 84 \$17,264 84 Am't on hand Dec. 4, '65 ... \$17,261 84 From sale Business Licenses. F. M. Licenses ... 502 40

Property Tax, 1863,.... " 1865.. Bridge " 1865..... Building Fund .. From Property Tax 1863. " 1865. 464 20

Road Fund From Property Tax 1863. 1 1865.... From Property Tax 1863..... Indigent Sick Fund ..

From Property Tax 1863. Am't received from State

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Plumas "
Indian "

\$24,730 84 Disbursements during the Q'r ending Mar'h 3rd, 1866: By am't paid warrants on Co. Gen. Fund. Principal..... Commission ... By am't paid warrants on Build-220 04 ing Fund. Principal Interest. By am't paid warrants on Ind ..

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Interest,.... Commission By am't paid State per rec'pt. Assessor's allowance... Commis'n & Mileage... By amount Paid warrants on County School Fund By am't paid warrants on Gen. Road Fund Principal 16 50 6 49 Interest Commission. . Quartz T'p Road F Principal... Commission Plumas T'p Road F ... Principal Commission.

Indian T'p Road F .. Principal..... Mineral T'n Road F 3 26 \$21,523 12 By bal. cash on h'd, Mar. 3, '66. 3,211 72 \$24,739 84 Distributed as follows:

161 60° 233 92 Building Fund... Road Fund.... 720 13 School Fund .. Sick Fund...... Mineral T'p Fund. Seneca T'p Fund,. Warrants outst'ding against Co. General Fund, Dec. 4, '65,.. \$3,376 48 Issued during the Quarter... 2,693 85 Redeemed during the Q'r... \$ 2.7/9 41 Outstanding Mar. 3, '66,....

\$5,070 33 \$6,070 33 Warrants outstanding against
Building rund, Dec. 4, '65. \$1,873 41
Issued during the Quarter ... 10 00 Redeemed during the Q'r.... Outstanding Mar 3rd, 66,... \$1.883 41 \$1,883 41

Warrants outstanding against
Gen. Road Fund Dec. 4, '65. \$350 00
Issued during the Quarter....
Redeemed during the Quarter... Outstanding Mar. 31d, 1866,.... \$350.00 Warrants outstanding against Ind. Sick F. Dec. 4th, 1865,...\$317 32½ Issued during the Quarter..... 208 00

R deemed during the Quarter... Outstanding Mar. 3rd, 1866.... Recapitulation, Mar. 3, 168.

Recapitulation, Mar. 3, 766.
Indebt'ness Co. Gen. Fund. \$3,350 92
Building Fund. 1,663 37
Road Fund. 750 00
Sick Fund. 139 45 \$5,903 71

Co. General Fund....... Building Fund...... Road Fund Indigent Sick Fund Lassen Co. Warrant, \$1,000.

Total Indebtedness of Plu-mas Co., March. 3, 1866. \$3,760 23.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } COUNTY OF PLUMAS.
Adam Light, pl'ff, vs. W. H. Blood, def't. Adam Light, pl'ii, vs. w. H. Dioou, uer t. Y virtue of an execution issued ont of the County Court in and for Plumas County County Court in and for Plumas County, State of California, duly tested by the Clerk of said Court on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1866, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1865, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the said defendant, for the sum of fifty dollars, (\$50), together with \$416 85-100 dollars with accraing costs, and to me the Sheriff duly directed and delivered, wherein I he Sheriff duly directed and delivered, wherein I am commanded to make the aforesaid demand, together with costs, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: All that certain test, plene, or parcel of land situated in Indian Valley. lumas County, State aforesaid, and described as Plumas County, State aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a post near a spring below the old Deitz ranch, on the south side of Indian creek, including said spring, thence following the line of said ranch, now owned by one M. Kuoll to the said creek, thence across the creek and along the line of Frich's ranch to the foot of the mountain thence following the base of the of the mountain, thence following the base of the mountain westerly down the river, to a point where the river intersects the mountain, thence across the river to the foot of the mountain on the south side of the river, thence following the base of the mountain to the point of beginning; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining to said land, and a saw mill situated in Indian Valley uated in Indian Valley, county and State aforesaid, on the river below the above described tract of land, and known as Blood's saw mill, with all of the ditches, flumes, tunnels, water and water rights connected with said mill, and all of the appurtenances thereunto belonging, together with the land on which said mill a: d ditches flumes or

tunnels are situated. Therefore, notice is hereby Saturday, March, 24th, A. D. 1866, at the Court House door, in the town of Quincy, county and State aforesaid, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day I will sell the above described property or so much thereof at public auction to the highest hidder for cash as will satisfy said execution and costs and accruing costs.

Sheriff's Office, Quincy, Feb. 27, 1866.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF PLUMAS. John Parrott, pl'ff, vs. The Eureka Mining Co., def't. Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED out of the 2nd Judicial District Court Country out of the 2nd Judicial District Court, County of Plumas, and State of California, duly tested by the Clerk of said Court on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1866, and judgment rendered in said Court on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1866, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the said defendants, for the sum of \$6,638 81, together with \$46.90 costs. and interest. amounting to with \$40 90 costs, and interest, amounting to \$194 73, and accruing costs, and to me the said Sheriff duly directed and delivered, wherein I am commanded to make the aforesaid demand, together with costs, I have levied upon the sollowing described property, to wit: The ledge, with all its dips, spurs and angles, known as the Eureka Quartz ledge with all efficacy purposes therein below.

dips, spurs and angles, known as the Lietza dipledge with all of its appurtenances thereto belonging. a steam quartz 16-stamp mill, and steam engine on the Eureka ravine, a water mill on said ravine known as the Eureka Company Water Quartz Mill, an arastra mill on said ravine known as appurtenances thereunto belonging, water ditch and water rights, conveying water to the Eureka lake, or reservoir, and all appurtenances, engine house and hoisting engine on the ledge known as the Eureka Engine House, boarding horse on the ledge known as the Eureka Company's Upper Moss House, boarding house near the lake known as the Eureka Company's Lower Mess House, also a dwelling house now occupied by George Reynolds, also the stable known as the Eureka Company's Lower Mess House, also a dwelling house now occupied by George Reynolds, also the stable known as the Eureka Company's Stable, also the two blacksmith shops, upper the Eureka Company's Arastra Mill, with all of the nolds, also the stable known as the Eureka Company's Stable, also the two blacksmith shops, upper and lower, all other sheds, shanties and corrals, three reservoirs containing tailings, and the right of the Eureka Company in and to the tailing claims in the Eureka Company in and to the tailing claims in the Eureka Company in and car track in said quartz ledge, and also the powder house known as the Eureka Co. Powder House, with all of the appurtenances thereunto belonging to the above described property. Therefore, notice is hereby given that on

Saturday, March 3rd, A. D., 1866, at the Court House door, in the town of Quincy, county and state aforesaid, between the bours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day, I will sell the above described property at public auction, to the highest hidder for cash, in gold or silver coin of the United States, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs, and accru-

\$3,211 72 \$3,211 72 Sheriff's Office, Quincy, Feb. 5, 1866. 15-td.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS. In the District Court of the Second Judicial Dis-

trict, of the State of California. David Taylor, Pl'ff, vs. Wm. M. Cannon, Def't. ection brought in the District Court of the 2nd Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plamas, and the complaint filed in said County of Plumas, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to WM. M. CANNON. Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED T) APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above maned Plaintiff in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plumas, and to answer the complaint fied therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons.) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this Summons-if served within this county; or, if served ont of this county, but within this Judicial District, within twenty days; or, if erved out of this District, then within forty days—or Judgment by

District, then within forly days of adjusting to the default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of Six Hundred Dollars in U.S. Gold Coin. with interest on said sum, at the rate of 21 per cent. per month, from June 3, 1865 rate of 23 per cent. per month, from June 3, 1865, in crest also prayable in gold coin, and for costs herein expended. Said sum is alleged to be due from you to this Plaintiff, on one certain promissory note, dated at Indian Valley, June 3, 1865, for the sum of \$500.00 in U.S. Gold Coin, with interest at the contract many month, said not a made parallel to

2) per cent. per month, said note made payable to David Taylor, or order and due five months after date, and signed by you, the said Defendant, Wm. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said. Complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiff will take default and judgquired, the said Plaintin will take default and judg-ment by default against you for t 6 sum of \$500 00 in U. S. Gold Coin, with interest on said sum in gold coin, from the 3rd ay of June, 1865, at the rate of 21 per cent, per month, and for his costs

of the District Court of the Seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plumas this 24th day of November. in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Sixty five.

W. W. KELLOGG, Clerk. Rev. St'mp

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of C. F. LOW, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDER signed. Administrator of the above-named estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with necessary vonchers, within ten months from

Quincy, Plumas courty, Nov. 11th, 1865. 2-tf.

the first publication of this notice, to the under

signed, at his office in Quincy.
F. B. WHITING, Adm'r.

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Very few persons, even among physicians, would have been silling upon any terms to have been in the condition of the writer of the following letter on the 14th of February last. I will anticipate somewhat his report of the facts. By saying that on the 15th August, inst., he made me a visit, "the very picture of good health." Time, which tries and proves all things, has sufficiently tested this case, and shown that neither relapse nor collapse having followed, the cure is perfect and can be cited among the cores of similar, cases, the result of my improved mode of treating disease without medicine.

G. M. Brükner.

G. M. BUURNE. Water Cure Physician, No. 10, Masonic Temple, Post street. Argust 27, 1865.

SACRAMENTO, April 30, 1865. I was lifted from the grave, and I think it my duty knowledge to you and the world the benefit I derive I was lifted from the grave, and I think it my duty to acknowledge to you and the world the bonefit I derived from wa er treatment as admini tered by you in your celebra; ed boths. It was in August. 1864, when disease de eloped itself with a severe cough. I then took medicines getting worse with child; fevers loss of strength, and was pronounced consumptive. This set me to thinking, and finally I determined to leave my business and go to itserand to leave my business and go to itserand to leave my business and go to its Sandwich I lands, having been informed that I could not be cured here. I went to San Francisco, and while waiting for a ship called upon Dr. Bourne, who stated that a trip to the I-lands would probably result disastrously, was whelly unnecessary, as I could then be speedily cured at his establishment. I placed myself under his treatment, and in one week was so much improved that I thought I ould rik returning home and to my duty as ingheer on the Central Pacific Railmad. The Boetor objected; but I thought I knew better, and riturned to day. In about two weeksmy cough returned, and I kept getting worse, and contrary to Ir. Bourne's injunction never to take medicine again. committed that folly, and soon was so completely run down that I do let scarcedy walk; so, as a last re-ort, I concluded to once more try the Water Care. I went to San Franci coliev of my friends expecting use to return; in fact. I thiospht my return doubtful. On arriving at Dr. Bourne's establishment, (February 14, 1865.) I was not table to get into the bath without as-istance, but in a few days. I began to gain. I remained with him only six weeks, when I left, "a wiser and a better man." without the aid of medicine. I have now been at work several weeks, and find that I am geining everyday, and at present bid fair to be stouter than ever before. Persons visiting the Poctor's establishment will find it just what it should be, in both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Lepartments, and I cannat say too much in praise of the Poctor's kind a

will find it just what it should be, in both lattles and telegraphic telements, and I cannot say too much in praise of the Doctor's kind attention to his patients.

This lettier I write for the benefit of the afflicted, to be used as the Doctor decides, and should lit be the means of directing any one to his care and treatment who (as they will be applied to the little of the little of the property tenuity and the little of the litt assuredly with find relief, I will be paid for my trouble Your obedient servant, JAMES CAMPBELL Engineer Central Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO August C5, 1865 Advised by the undersigned, Mr. James Campbell of the Central Facilic Railread, (who was then in a most deplorable state of ill heal h.) placed himself under the care of Lr. Bourne, the Water Cure Physician. Some six months or more af erward he visited this city, when I accidentally methin at 1 r. Bourne's establishment, and, I am happy to say, restered to the enjoyment o. good health and in fine spirits.

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Oh, how frigid and cheerless to see, (And no matter where we may rove, If o'er continents, ocean and sea,) A fire boxed up in a stove ; You may talk of economy's skill, And danger which never prove dire; But endurance and bealth it will kill, So give us the old-fashioned fire.

How inviting and merry the sight Of the old-fashioned chimney-place, When the firewood laughs and gives light, And throws out its arms to embrace It is cheering and sweet to behold

The little ones, whom we admire, As they gaze and list well to tales told, And sit by the old fashioned fire. HORACE GREELEY. -- The New York cor-respondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that persons well acquainted with Horace Greeley are aware that with all his amiability and good-heartedness, he is not particularly orthodox. Many persons will remember the solicitude of one of his extremely pious friends, who asked him, when his two daughters were ill some years ago, if they had been haptised. "O, no," said Horace Greeley; "but they have been vac-cinated." An earnest advocate of foreign missions forced himself into the presence of the Tribune's editor-in-chief in the Bible House the other day, while he was liard at work on his "Condict," and importuned him to subscribe to the cause. The veteran journalist looked up from his manuscript in very choleric mood, and said crustily: "Don't ask me to give anything for the salvation of souls; I am convinced (looking significantly at the intruder) that not half as many people go to had now as ought to." For which irreverent jests Horace makes ample amends by frequent attendance at Chapin's (Universalist) church, where he enjoys the reputation of one of the soundest sleepers in

the entire congregation OBJECT TEACHING. First class in philosophy of common things, come up and re-John, how many legs has a quadruped? Six legs, sir.

How do you make that out? He has thre legs in front and two behind, Right. Now, S.m. where does the sun

In the cast sir. What makes him rise? The (y)east, sir. Now, Jake, spell brandy with only three

O ally feat do viet. 2111 11 Br and y. Right. Next box. Why is a cut like the Empress of the French? Because there is a queer tale about her.

Wrong. Next. Because both are fond of a Nap. Right. Go up to the head. "My son, take that fug and fetch me some beer, quickly "

"Give me some money, then, father." "My son, to get beer with money—any-body can do that, but to get beer without money—that's a trick."

The boy took the jug, and out he goes.—

Soon he returns, and places the jug before his impatient futher.
Drink, said the son "How can I," said the father, " when there is no beer in the jug?"

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"Yes, yer hanor" "What have you done with it?"

"What have you done with it?"

"Killed and ate it, yer honor."

"O, Patrick! when you are brought face to face with the willow and the pig on the judgment day, what account will you be able to give at yourself when the willow accuses you of the theft?"

"Did you say the pig would be there, yer riverance." riverence To be sure I did. O SI H

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"Did you? wby—now!"
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"Why, now! what did you dream your mother said ?".
"Oh, I dreamed she wasn't at houre."

A light dawned on the youth's intellect, a singular sound broke the stillness and in less than four months they were married.

"Vell, lasht night vash de vashash never vas. I dought to go down de hill to mine house, but no sooner did I valk, de faster I shtanti shtill, for de darkness vas so dick I shtanti shtiil, for de darkness vas so dick i could not shtirin mine boots and de rain, dunder and blixen. In more n tree minutes my skin vas vet to mine close. But after vone leetle vile shtopped quitten rain someding; so I keen feeling mineself all the vay long; and ven I come to mine house to valk in, vat you dink? It priong to somebody clse."

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"Why, what are ye about it and nized his

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"What! a potato flavor?" "To be sure! Sure and isn't a flavor a flavor, whether it is temon of peracy ?

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